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## Military District of Washington commanding general tours Horn

ARTA, Djibouti - Maj. Gen. Galen B. Jackman, commanding general, Military District of Washington, meets with local Djiboutian children near a range in rural Djibouti where Old Guard soldiers conducted a live-fire exercise Wednesday. Jackman arrived at Camp Lemonier Monday with Command Sgt. Major Jeffrey L. Greer, to meet with soldiers from Bravo Company, 3rd US Infantry Regiment, "The Old Guard," who have been deployed to CJTF-HOA since December. This is the first deployment for the Fort Myer, Va., unit since the Vietnam War.

# New civilian attire, malaria orders signed

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New orders on civil and military attire and malaria medication requirement were put into effect by the camp commanding general here recently.

The order on military and civilian attire was signed into policy June 17, and outlines the proper wear for the clothing.

All military and civilian personnel assigned to the Combined Joint Task Force - Horn of Africa are required to comply, according to these orders.

Current operations place personnel into countries where local laws and customs prohibit or restrict certain clothing standards that may be acceptable in Western societies. Standards and respect for host nation customs are essential in preserving the relations between the United States and host nation, according to the order.

For military wear, the order states that coveralls should only be worn by maintenance crews actively participating in the maintenance of military property, and flight suits

shall only worn by designated flight crews.

Civilian attire may be worn on camp between the hours of 6 p.m. and 5:30 a.m. daily, and on Thursdays and Saturdays the time allowable for civil attire is extended until 1 p.m. the following day. Civilian attire must be worn while on liberty off base, according to the order.

Any clothing with political, religious, racial or ethnic gestures, or illegal drug themes or logos are prohibited, as well as ripped or torn clothing and tank tops. Hats should be taken off indoors, according to the order.

For males, shirts must be buttoned from at least the third button; pants and shorts must be worn around the waist.

Females must wear shirts that covers the upper arms, shoulders and abdomen. Dresses, skirts, pants and shorts must be loose fitting and concealing.

While in civilian attire aboard the camp, a military identification card must be worn in front of the body. Cards displayed on arm-bands are not authorized.

Loose shorts, T-shirts and tank tops are

permitted when conducting physical training. While on the running trail shirts are not required to be worn, but required upon exiting the trail. Women running on the trail without a shirt, must wear the appropriate sports undergarment.

Physical training gear is also authorized while in billeting areas. The area includes the Morale, Welfare and Recreation tent directly across the road from the billeting office.

Another policy that took affect Monday is the requirement to take malaria preventive medication.

Malaria is a disabling and potentially deadly disease spread by mosquitoes.

Protective measures such as insect repellent and medications should be used to prevent infection.

All personnel who are assigned to CJTF-HOA for more than 72 hours are required to take preventive medication as prescribed by a doctor.

According to the orders, the purpose is to promote good order and discipline, as well as promote good health and mission effectiveness for all personnel assigned to CJTF-HOA.